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COLA PRAYS AT CASKET

Collapses at Bier of Valentino

New York Dressed in Deep Mourning and Judges Great Crowd

Out Bitter Reproach to Actor's Manager; Nurse Attends Her

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—The funeral of the late Rudolph Valentino was held today at St. Malachi's church in Manhattan. The funeral was attended by a large crowd of people, many of whom were dressed in black. The funeral was held in the afternoon, and the casket was carried to the church by a team of horses. The funeral was a private affair, and the public was not allowed to enter the church. The funeral was held in the afternoon, and the casket was carried to the church by a team of horses. The funeral was a private affair, and the public was not allowed to enter the church.

STEAMSHIP STRANDED; CREW SAFE

Men Flee Japanese Vessel Fast on Reef North of Vancouver

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 29. (P)—The Japanese steamship Kaiky Maru tonight lay a stranded wreck on Ripple Reef, in Johnson Strait, 100 miles north of Vancouver. The vessel's crew escaped in lifeboats early today. Earlier radio advices received at Portland had erroneously reported the vessel wrecked in the Aleutian Islands, 1500 miles west of here. The Kaiky Maru's engine-room was flooded and her boilers exploded soon after she struck the rocks. The crew landed safely at Vero Bay, on the British Columbia mainland, west of Heiltsen Island. On the British Columbia mainland, west of Heiltsen Island. On the British Columbia mainland, west of Heiltsen Island.

Thirty Hurt as Electric Train Hits Motor Bus

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (P)—At least thirty persons were injured, several fatally, when a Shore Line motor coach was struck by a South Shore Electric Railway train in Gary today and carried seventy feet along the right of way. The injured were all of Chicago, Gary and Heveline, Ind.

One Dead and Several Hurt in Train Crash

CHICAGO, Aug. 30. (P)—One trainman was killed, several passengers injured and a passenger train derailed today when it crashed into a freight train at a crossing near the city. The passenger train was carrying a large number of passengers, and the crash was a serious one. The passenger train was carrying a large number of passengers, and the crash was a serious one.

"And I've Got Another Pair for You!"



SAILOR ROW IN ENGLAND LEGAL ISSUE

American Officers Refuse to Surrender Seaman After Dance-Hall Battle

LONDON, Aug. 29. (P)—A question of international law has arisen between London and Washington, as a result of a dance-hall battle in London. The battle took place between an American sailor and a British seaman. The American sailor refused to surrender the British seaman to the British authorities, and the British authorities refused to accept the American sailor's refusal. The battle took place between an American sailor and a British seaman. The American sailor refused to surrender the British seaman to the British authorities, and the British authorities refused to accept the American sailor's refusal.

HINDU TALKS IN PARABLES

Points Way to Attain Surcease from World Cares Picturing Self on Eminences

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (P)—Jiddu Krishnamurti, the young Hindu, heralded by Theosophists as the physical vehicle of a coming world teacher, said today that he brings to America a message through which it may attain the surcease from its world cares. He said that he brings to America a message through which it may attain the surcease from its world cares. He said that he brings to America a message through which it may attain the surcease from its world cares.

POLICEMAN BAGS PAIR OF BANDITS

Other Robberies Expected to Be Proved Against Two Caught in Berkeley

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (P)—A pair of bandits were caught today by a Berkeley policeman. The bandits were caught while they were robbing a store. The policeman was on duty at the time, and he saw the bandits. He ran after them, and he caught them. The bandits were caught while they were robbing a store. The policeman was on duty at the time, and he saw the bandits. He ran after them, and he caught them.

Ship Afire with Powder in Hold Declines Help

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (P)—Eight thousand pounds of gunpowder aboard a ship in the coal bunkers, a fire in the coal bunkers, and the cargo threatened, were considered by Capt. Barron of the British freighter Galileo as insufficient to warrant outside help from firemen today.

German Leaves in Attempt to Swim Channel

CAPE GRIS-NEZ (France) Aug. 30. (P)—Otto Vierkorten, the German swimmer, started at 1:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning in an endeavor to swim the English Channel. He was seen at 3 o'clock, and he was two miles out. The weather was fine when Vierkorten took off, with a light breeze blowing.

James O'Brien, Yosemite Line Builder, Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (P)—James H. O'Brien, builder of the Yosemite Valley Railroad and of the first pipeline from the oil fields at Coalinga to Port Costa, died here today after an illness of more than two years.

MUSSOLINI HAS WHIP

Peace in Balance Over Frontier

Conferences This Week With Rumanian Premier to Fix Bessarabian Policy

Duce Holds Power to Nullify Allied Efforts by Move to Appease Russia

BUCHAREST, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—The eyes of Moscow and Bucharest will be turned to Rome this week when the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, meets with the Rumanian Premier, Ion Brătianu, to discuss the Bessarabian question. The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, meets with the Rumanian Premier, Ion Brătianu, to discuss the Bessarabian question. The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, meets with the Rumanian Premier, Ion Brătianu, to discuss the Bessarabian question.

DEATH END OF WEDDING PILGRIMAGE

Los Angeles Girl's Fatal Trip to Santa Ana Was to Wed, Companion Reveals

SANTA ANA, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—Miss Melva Fields of Los Angeles, killed in an automobile accident here last night, and Paul Clifton, held in the County Jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated, came here to be married yesterday afternoon, their companion, J. W. Kennedy, revealed today. Kennedy, who lives at 2848 American avenue, Long Beach, said the couple motored here to have the ceremony performed, but found the marriage license bureau closed on Saturday afternoon. They were driving back to Los Angeles when their machine skidded east of the West Fifth-street bridge. Kennedy is at the Orange County Hospital in a serious condition, having suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Clifton is 23 years of age, and lives at 820 West Tenth street, Los Angeles. Miss Fields lived at the same address. Coroner Brown today received a telegram from the girl's father at Dallas, Tex., stating he will attend the inquest here at 10 a.m. Tuesday. George Fields, uncle of the girl, lives at 1834 Glaucon avenue, Los Angeles.

PASSENGERS MENACED BY TRAIN BLAZE

Tank Cars and Snowsheds Burn as Quick Wits of Crew Save Persons Aboard

DENVER, Aug. 29. (P)—Fire which broke out today in a Denver and Salt Lake mixed train, containing seventeen oil tank cars, while it was standing in the snow sheds at Corona, fifty miles west of here, menaced the lives of passengers, destroyed the oil cars and burned 1900 feet of the shed. The loss was estimated at \$30,000. Injury to passengers was averted by the quick work of the railroad employees, who, when they saw the flames spreading rapidly along the oil tank cars, uncoupled the cars in front, backed past the blazing oil tanks and coupled to the passenger coaches in the rear, pulling them from the danger zone. The fire started shortly after noon in one of the oil cars, was of unknown origin. Employees of the railroad saw the flames and the remainder of the mile and a half of sheds, the depot and the restaurant, which are within the sheds.

L. B. McCreery's Funeral Awaits Wife's Arrival

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (P)—The funeral of Lawrence B. McCreery, 40-year-old San Francisco broker, and member of one of the wealthiest families in California, is being held in abeyance pending word from relatives in New York. McCreery died late last night from pneumonia, after a illness of two weeks. His wife and parents were en route from Europe at the time of his death, having been advised last week of his serious illness. McCreery served with distinction in France during the World War, and the French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre for valor in taking an ambulance through the battle zone under heavy fire. He was well known as a polo and tennis player.

Homes Bombed in New Jersey Textile Strike

CLIFTON (N. J.) Aug. 29. (P)—Two homes were bombed here today. Police attributed both of the occurrences to the textile strike, which has been in effect for eight months. The home of Mrs. Ellen McNulty was damaged by a bomb made of dynamite and placed in an iron pipe. The pipe was thrown on to the porch early today. Pieces were blown through the house, part of the porch was blown away, but no one was injured. Mrs. McNulty and a sister, who lives with her, are employed in a mill affected by the strike. Two bombs were placed on the porch of Joseph Ruggiero, whose daughter works in a mill affected by the strike. Two shots were fired into the house before the bombing. Only one of the bombs exploded. The porch was slightly damaged.

Mexican Cotton Badly Damaged by Flood Water

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29. (P)—Reports to El Universal from the State of Toluca estimate the cotton crop in the rich Leguna district, Mexico's foremost cotton area, has been damaged from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 pesos by floods. In some sections the railroad tracks have been washed away and train schedules are upset, out no loss of life has been reported.

Negro Pugilist Shot in France in Jealousy Row

PARIS, Aug. 29. (P)—"Bob" Scanlon, an American negro, who was known some years ago as a heavyweight pugilist, was shot at four times today by a white woman in the Montmartre district. The woman is said to have been jealous. Two bullets took effect. Scanlon was taken to a hospital where it was said the wounds were superficial, the bullets having failed to penetrate the skull.

TIGER MAY ROAR AGAIN

Sequel to Debts Letter Likely

French War Premier Says He Has Further Comment to Proffer on Subject

Veteran Gets Great "Kick" Out of Clamor Aroused by Initial Message

SAINT VINCENT SUR JARD (Vendee, France) Aug. 29. (P)—M. Clemenceau, France's war Premier, likely will write another open letter on the subject of debts, following up that addressed to President Coolidge on the 8th inst. This was announced semi-officially from the old "Tiger's" retreat in Vendee today. M. Clemenceau took occasion to say he is quite pleased with the reaction of his Coolidge letter, poked a little fun at Senator Borah and divulged the reasons why he wrote the original letter—hitherto attributed to various and widely divergent motives. The "father of victory" also expressed the opinion that ratification of the Mellon-Borah debt agreement stands a better chance in the French Parliament, and finally reiterated forcibly his decision to refrain from participation in active politics forever. "I may write another letter on debts; I still have something to say. I have not said it all. One must always keep the last cartridge in his belt."

CONSCRIPTION BAN URGED

Representatives of Fifteen Nations Sign Manifesto Demanding Abolition by League

LONDON, Aug. 29. (P)—On the eve of the important September meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva there has been issued to the world a manifesto signed by representative men and women of fifteen countries, demanding abolition of conscription as the first step to world disarmament and invoking the aid of the League to initiate steps to declare conscription illegal, as proposed by President Wilson in the original draft of the League of Nations. Most of the signatories are naturally of pacific tendencies, but the manifesto bears the names of two German officials, Von Demmling and Von Schoenbach. Among others whose names are attached, President Paul Orbe of the German Reichstag, Mrs. Annie Besant, India; Prof. Albert Einstein, Germany; M. K. Gandhi, India; George Lonsbury, M. F., England; Lord Parmoor, England; Arthur Ponsonby, England; H. O. Wells, and Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet. "In the first draft of the covenant of the League of Nations," says the manifesto, "President Wilson proposed to make conscription illegal in all affiliated countries. It is our duty to restore the original spirit which created the League, a spirit shared by many of those who fought in the war, and professed by many of the statesmen of the countries concerned. By the universal abolition of conscription we can take a decisive step toward peace and liberty. We therefore call upon all men and women of good will to help create in all countries a public opinion which will induce governments and the League of Nations to take this definite step to rid the world of the spirit of militarism, and to open the way to a new era of freedom within

FROM BRICKS TO BONDS

Whatever may be the line of work you seek, there is probably an opening today. Employment offerings in the Los Angeles Times come from all lines of business and professions. Help is wanted in construction work, in offices and stores, on sales staffs, in factories, in financial houses, and employers are expecting their most likely applicants through Times Want Ads

REMEMBER THIS
KRASTANSIFER
The contents of the soul
will carry with us
into the next world.

GERMAN WAR VETERANS GOOSE-STEP FOR ROYALTY

**Twenty Thousand Soliders Parade
as Protest Against Republic
and League Entry**

NUREMBERG (Germany) Aug. 29. (P)—With such unwonted military display, goose-stepping and constant clicking of heels, the residents of this quiet old city of Nuremberg might well wonder whether the good old days of the Kaiser had not returned. For three hours this morning, former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria; Prince Oscar, son of the former Emperor, and Field Marshal von Mackensen, surrounded by scores of officers of the old army and navy, stood in the brilliant sunshine in the market place and watched 20,000 soldiers of the war-time armies goose-step past.

Rupprecht was in a marshal's uniform and carried a marshal's baton, which he raised in salute and his "army" marched with bands playing and 1500 standards and flags flying. Von Mackensen was also in uniform and wore the famous Death's Head Hussars' busby, but did not carry a baton. Both he and Rupprecht were greeted with storms of cheers on arrival, at the market place, and cheered with veterans of the wars of 1866 and 1870, who were looking on with pride and wearing proudly worn hats and frock coats, had been allotted places of honor to watch the review.

This was all part of the Nationalist demonstration as a counter-move against the Republican demonstration held here a short time ago. Those who look on are opposed to the republic and entry into the League of Nations.

In the interval before the procession there was a constant clicking of heels, bowing and greeting of old war comrades. Every street was thronged, every window along the route packed with spectators, frantically cheering and waving flags. The procession, and judging by the enthusiasm everyone was an ardent Nationalist.

There are many Republicans in Nuremberg, but they seemed to be discreetly keeping in the background, so as not to provoke clashes. Every Nationalist organization was represented in today's procession. Each group had its own standard and band, the standards bearing such inscriptions as, "For God, the Kaiser and the Fatherland," "Keep Steadfast." Besides the scores of associations of regimental character there marched students in picturesque uniforms, miners in black festival costumes, Bavarian Tyrolese peasants in national dress, and finally former colonial soldiers in uniform, bearing banners inscribed, "Don't Forget Our Colonies" and others bearing the caps of former colonial units.

Not one Republican flag was seen in the city. Last night a public meeting took place to celebrate a hall capable of seating 18,000, all eager to see and cheer Rupprecht and Prince Oscar. The marchers, mostly men, were dressed in their best, and many of them made short speeches. Rupprecht recalled the glorious deeds of the old army. Oscar brought greetings from the House of Hohenzollern and von Mackensen greetings from the ex-Kaiser direct from Berlin.

Field Marshal von Mackensen exhorted his heroes to carry on in the spirit of the old army, a remark which brought a storm of cheers. Tonight the city was in festive mood. The Imperial German flag, the scene of so many historic events, was illuminated in honor of Sedan, Tannenberg and the Marne. The streets were thronged with uniformed officers.

Tomorrow all will depart and the ancient city will resume its aspect of medieval placidity combined with twentieth-century activity.

TWO WOMEN INJURED
Hours of Automobiles Open and Crumpled Fall to Street

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29. (P)—Two women were injured here today when the doors of automobiles in which they were riding became unlatched and they fell out of the cars to the pavement.

Mrs. E. Alexander, 41 years of age, of Marysville, suffered bruises on her head and body, when she fell through the door of a car which opened when it collided with another machine. Mrs. S. Poundstone, 40, of Sacramento, suffered a broken left arm when she fell through the door of a machine which opened as it rounded a corner.

CRITICISMS DAWES PLAN
CLEVELAND, Aug. 29. (P)—Exponents of the Dawes plan for the American policy in the matter of inter-Allied debts should be one of the most important subjects of discussion at the League of Nations conference in Geneva, it was pointed out today by a prominent Cleveland banker.

The former War Secretary's views are contained in a statement in the current number of Trade Winds, the monthly business publication of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland.

STORY CALLED TRAGIC
The consequence of the Dawes plan in Europe is a "long and tragic story of which no man can yet foresee the end, either to Germany or to the rest of the world," he said.

"It was made upon a fresh attempt to estimate Germany's capacity to pay. It did genuinely relieve some of the burden imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, but already the weight of the arrangements made by it is bearing Germany down. Unemployment in that country has risen to 1,800,000 workers, and German public authorities are beginning to announce that they will be unable to meet the Dawes payments."

The British settlement, Mr. Baker said, established a precedent impossible to follow with regard to any other country because none of the other debtor nations are even remotely able to settle on such terms. "We are obliged therefore to discriminate, and in order not to make the case against our treatment of England too awkward, we must appear hard-hearted and exacting of everybody else," he said.

AMERICA'S PROTECTOR
"Proud and powerful as we are, England's policy and friendship ways have protected the United States," Mr. Baker asserted.

"For this reason it was bad policy for us to permit England to assume the burden involved in our settlement and the dollars she pays will be dearly bought if they prolong a day the recovery of England and her colonies from the sacrifices in the World War."

Attempt to divide the Inter-Allied

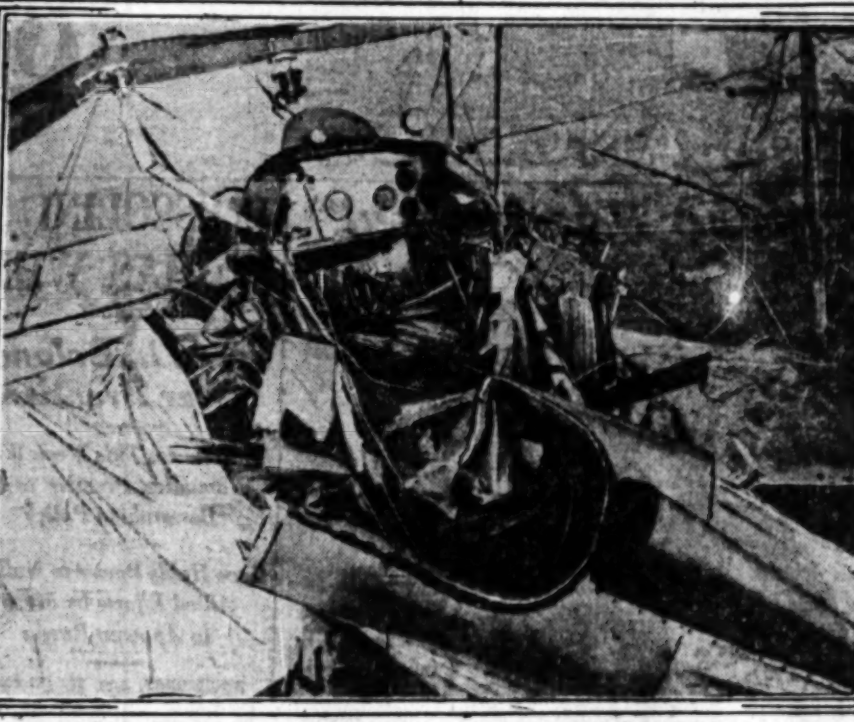
Sierra City Safe as Forest Fires Turn to Truckee

GRAND VALLEY, Aug. 29. (P)—Sierra City is still safe from the forest fire which started early yesterday, the United States Forest Service at Nevada City reported, although another big blaze has started near Truckee and is threatening that town. Sierra City, however, will probably escape destruction. It was said, unless the wind should shift.

More fire-fighters were sent from here today to Sierra City and help was detailed to Truckee.

New flames of the Sierra Buttes mine have been destroyed, it is reported, adding to the losses of yesterday, which included all of the surface properties of the mining company.

Wreck of Plane in Which Rodgers Met Tragic End



Craft Plunges Head First Into Delaware River at Philadelphia

debris into premature and post-mortem examinations were described by Mr. Baker as merely befuddling an otherwise plain situation.

"There is no difference in the character of the loans for not one penny more to the case," Conroy Attorney Killeen be bound over to Superior Court for trial for murder.

The jury recommended that McKeel be bound over to Superior Court for trial for murder.

County Jail. "I am satisfied there is a good deal more to the case," Conroy Attorney Killeen told the Associated Press tonight in comment on what had been brought out at the inquest. "We will prosecute."

Mrs. McKellegon was treated for a broken finger and an injured arm today. She refused to make any statement regarding the affair until she obtained counsel.

FINDS FEAR SCUFFLING
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RODGERS'S BODY RESTS AT HOME

Bier of Hawaiian Flight Hero at Zion Hill

Kin Undisturbed in Sabbath Vigil at Casket

Private Funeral Will Be Conducted Today

HAVER DE GRACE (Md.) Aug. 29. (P)—Commander Rodgers was home today. The hero of nine days of drifting on the breast of the Pacific Ocean in a cockleshell of a seaplane during the San Francisco-Hawaiian flight last year, who was killed in a short fall on a land-type plane at Philadelphia Friday, lay in state at the home of his parents, the last time among the peaceful surroundings of Zion Hill, home to a long line of illustrious "John Rodgerses" or 100 years.

Sorrowing relatives kept vigil throughout the quiet Sabbath over the flag-draped casket, banded with his wife, came to comfort the star. "She just sits there in her suite crying and mourning and murmuring indistinguishable phrases to herself. When my wife and I were up at the train door wept on my wife's shoulder, and turned reproachfully to me. 'Oh, why,' she moaned, 'didn't you take him back to me?' Then she became frantic. 'Just before study and I left Los Angeles, New York, and Boston, she took good care of him and to bring him back safely.'

INTERFERENCE ULLMAN
Once she declined to see reporters or camera men. "She is on the verge of a mental collapse," said a friend. "She is with her wife, came to comfort the star. 'She just sits there in her suite crying and mourning and murmuring indistinguishable phrases to herself. When my wife and I were up at the train door wept on my wife's shoulder, and turned reproachfully to me. 'Oh, why,' she moaned, 'didn't you take him back to me?' Then she became frantic. 'Just before study and I left Los Angeles, New York, and Boston, she took good care of him and to bring him back safely.'

FORCED TO REST
She wanted to rush directly to the Campbell funeral church. Ullman persuaded her that her physical condition demanded that she rest. "She just sits there in her suite crying and mourning and murmuring indistinguishable phrases to herself. When my wife and I were up at the train door wept on my wife's shoulder, and turned reproachfully to me. 'Oh, why,' she moaned, 'didn't you take him back to me?' Then she became frantic. 'Just before study and I left Los Angeles, New York, and Boston, she took good care of him and to bring him back safely.'

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Red Cross Rushing Aid to
Stricken Section

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rescuers loaded with food, water, clothing and medical supplies today threaded their way through the low wreckage-stricken marshes in Lower Terre-Bonne and Lafourche parishes in the relief of victims of the tropical hurricane of last Wednesday night. The list of known dead stands at nineteen with more than a dozen others missing. At least nine of these were believed to have perished, including seven persons who were aboard the tug *Paton*, which sank in the Mississippi river near Convent. Two others, residents of a fishing camp on Pelicity Island, were believed to have been drowned by the waves which swept over the island from the Gulf of Mexico. Ten others lost their lives when the fishing camp was inundated.

Two persons were added to the list of dead as reports continued to come out of the sections isolated by the storm. The wind which whipped across the marshlands overturned a boat in Boudreaux canal carrying three men with a portable motion picture outfit who had been conducting shows in the fishing villages along the bayous. Two were drowned, in at least one case an entire family was drowned by the deluge which swept over Pelicity Island. A family of Naquene, man, wife, and daughter, members of the fishing crew at the Dupont camp, lost their lives when the camp was destroyed.

Another family breasting the same name and living in the neighborhood, took refuge in a stiff which they tied to an oak and clung desperately to the storm-tossed craft. At Houma, relief expeditions were formed to carry supplies into near-by settlements of Dura, Grand Cailion and Bayou Terre-Bonne.

RED CROSS TAKES
HASTY RELIEF MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (AP)—Swift steps were taken today by the American Red Cross to carry relief to the stricken population in Terre-Bonne Parish, Louisiana, which was visited last week by a hurricane. Telegrams were sent to officers in that territory to assemble trained workers and organize a disaster unit to meet not only the present emergency, but to carry on the necessary rehabilitation work later. Messages received at headquarters here today from P. H. Eldier, representative of the Red Cross in the vicinity of Houma, said that at least twenty-five persons have been killed and that the property damage in Terre-Bonne Parish was estimated at \$5,000,000.

Arizona Militia Camp Named for Col. Donkersley

PORT HUACUQUILA (Ariz.) Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—The camp of the National Guard regiment near Huachuca, heretofore known as Camp Hunt and Camp Hangan, honoring the Governor of Arizona and a former drill instructor, this year is called Camp Donkersley. The name is that of a pioneer officer of the First Regiment of Arizona Infantry, now listed as the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry.

For years following 1901, H. H. Donkersley commanded Company H, a strong Tuma organization, that especially distinguished itself at the encampments. He later was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel. In the World War he was in charge of the transportation in the division with which he went to France, returning to die in a New York hospital January 22, 1919.

BOY FACES NOOSE IN WEST VIRGINIA



[P. A. Photo]

Adam Burruss

Adam Burruss, 15 years of age, of Welch, W. Va., was sentenced to hang after a jury had returned a verdict of guilty, without recommendation for mercy, on a charge of attacking a 9-year-old girl. The defense of the boy's counsel was his youth and a plea that he was undeveloped mentally. Burruss is the youngest person ever to receive the death sentence in the State.

Piccadilly is Real Circus to Pat Harrison

PARIS, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—Now Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi told Mrs. Woodrow Wilson that he would be unable to dine with her because he was invited to a box party at Piccadilly Circus, London, is a story that is going the rounds of the city among the possible American visitors here.

When Senator Harrison left America a joking friend gave him a card addressed to the "manager of Piccadilly Circus, London," asking the official to fix the Senator up with a box to witness the performance. Senator Harrison met the late President's widow just before leaving London and when a dinner was suggested, the Mississippi said, "Sorry I cannot, but I expect to attend the show at Piccadilly Circus this evening."

Nobody dared tell the Senator that "circus" meant "circle" in this instance.

Moore Planning to Resume Trip as Sesqui Envoy

PARIS, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—Alexander Moore, former American Ambassador to Spain, who has been ill, dressed, for the first time, today in the home of Mrs. Adolph Spreckels, where he has been convalescing, and expects to proceed to the Ritz Hotel Tuesday.

From there he will go to San Sebastian to tender an invitation to the Queen Mother of Spain to visit the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition. After that Mr. Moore is going to Madrid to invite the King and Queen and Gen. Primo de Rivera. Mr. Moore already has obtained the acceptance of Queen Marie of Romania to visit the exposition in October.

Beach Guards Snatch Victim From Rip Tide

LONG BEACH, Aug. 29.—Dangerous rip-tides today caused the life-saving station to issue a warning against proceeding far into the surf. Ten persons in difficulties with rip-tides were assisted ashore by life-guards.

Pauline Johnson, 23 years of age, living at the Roselynn Apartments, 17 Neptune Place, Long Beach, was brought ashore unconscious. She was revived after members of the fire department had worked over her for an hour with the inhalator.

DEER "HOLD-UP" TOURISTS
YELLOWSTONE PARK Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—Park deer are becoming bandits, "holding up" many tourists for food along the roads. In the particular they are a few years behind the bears, who have been practicing "hold-up" tactics for several seasons.

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"Now, I sleep at night."
Gordon Everett, R. I. Puerto, Cal.

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"I don't know, dear."
"Maybe it's from eating too many eggs."
Grace E. Howard, 2657 Delton ave.

Father Flynn: Why don't you have your pig-pen farther from your home, Grogan?
Grogan: Plumb fur, yer Reverence?
Father Flynn: Because it's unhealthy.
Grogan: Devil a bit, yer Reverence. The pig has never had a sick day since he was born.
Willie Leman, Box 126, Altadena, Cal.



Jack (watching Jimmie pull weeds): What's she doin' that for? I suppose your pop promised you something if you get all of 'em out today!
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Dorothy Fisher, 813 Annandale Boulevard.
Father: Have any of you seen this morning's paper?
Daughter: Why I guess that was it I wrapped the fudge in for Everett last night.
Margaret Shields, 285 South Catalina street.
Teacher: What's wrong in saying "I am" at the end of a letter?
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Foreign Film Competition
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Ogden L. Mills of New York,
Sunday Luncheon Guest

Matthew C. Brush and Others
Given Appointments

PAUL SMITH (N. Y.) Aug. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—Ogden L. Mills, Republican Repre-
sentative from the Seventeenth New
York District, who is prominently
mentioned in connection with the
nomination of a Republican candidate
for Governor this fall, was a lunch-
eon guest of President Coolidge to-
day at White Pine Camp, but it was
said politics was not discussed.
Mr. and Mrs. Mills are the guests
of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at their camp
on Upper Saint Regis Lake, near the
summer White House, and it was
explained that the President and Mrs.
Coolidge took the opportunity when
they were in this vicinity of invit-
ing them to call.

APPROVED AT CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge in the morn-
ing attended the First Presbyterian
Church at Saranac Lake, as has
been their custom Sundays since con-

"TIMES" ELECTION
SERVICE

Tomorrow night The Times
will give its customary election
service by stereopticon at First
and Broadway, by radio from
KELJ, The Times' giant broad-
cast station, by extra editions
during the evening, and by
telephone to all who call. Ar-
rangements have been made for
receiving returns from all parts
of the State on the primary
election contests, and these re-
turns will be made public from
The Times office as fast as re-
ceived.

ing to the mountains. They heard
a sermon by Rev. George J. Newell,
the pastor of the little church.
Large crowds of summer residents
applauded President Coolidge both as
he entered and as he left the church.
While the President has been de-
voting increasing attention to fishing
in the remaining days of the trout
season, which closes Tuesday at mid-
night, he has attended daily to gov-
ernment business at the executive
office as of the week will receive a
number of visitors who will discuss
current matters with him.

Mr. Brush is a director of several
western railroads and recently com-
pleted a business trip in the South-
west.

Mr. Hays is a former chairman of
the Republican National Committee
and in addition to giving his views
of the political situation plans to dis-
cuss the motion-picture business. In-
creased restrictions against American
films abroad and the developing
of British competition are expected to
be touched upon by him.

VISITORS TO
YOSEMITE IN
NEW RECORD

Total to Date in Excess of
Figures for Same Period
in 1925 by 50,000

YOSEMITE, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—
With a lead of approximately 50,000
visitors to date for this season over
a similar period for 1925, Yosemite
National Park is breaking all exist-
ing travel records. Park authorities
are confident this phenomenal in-
crease will be maintained until the
close of the present travel season on
September 30.

A statement released here today by
Acting Superintendent E. P. Leavitt
gives the number of visitors entering
the park by all means of travel to
date for this season. The number com-
pared with 182,533 for the same
period in 1925. Automobile num-
bering 41,092 have brought 194,513
visitors into Yosemite for this season
as against the much smaller totals of
45,031 automobiles and 124,146 per-
sons for a similar period in 1925.
The new Yosemite all-year road up
the Merced River Canyon, for the
week ending the 21st inst., lead all
other routes into Yosemite Valley by
a wide margin. The number of auto-
mobiles registering for the new road
at the El Portal Park entrance gates
were 5283 with 1287 people, while the
Wawona Road travel totalled 1394 cars
and 4507 people, the Big Oak Flat
674 machines with 2045 passengers.
The Tioga Road 944 automobiles and
2881 people; the Hatch-Hetchy Road
160 cars with 514 people, making a
total private automobile travel into
Yosemite National Park for the week
ending the 21st inst. of 8506 auto-
mobiles and 17,444 people.

Texan Unearths
Cannon Ball of
Alamo Battle

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—A relic of Texas' past has
been brought to light recalling the
battle of the Alamo.

The memento is a cannon ball,
found by C. R. Bruno Rosa, while he
was putting about the excavation
for the extension of East Market
street. The ball, which weighs about
8½ pounds and is about 11½ inches
in circumference, was found about
400 yards south of the Alamo, at the
spot where Santa Anna's army en-
camped during the siege.

FRIENDS CHLOROFORM
"KING OF RAT KILLERS"

DANVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—Fido, often referred to as "king
of the rat killers" a little rat terrier
dog known to almost everyone in
Danville, is the latest victim of an
epidemic of rabies in Danville. Fido
is known to have killed more than
1000 rats in the last year and was the
pet of everyone in town. Friends of
the little dog, hearing of his condi-
tion, contributed enough money to
have him killed by chloroform.

INJURIES FATAL TO
CHILD HIT BY MOTOR

SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Aug. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—Harry Jordan, 4 year of age,
son of H. H. Jordan of Miami, has
died of injuries received on the main
street of Superior, his skull being
fractured when he was thrown off
the pavement by an automobile
driven by Mrs. Leona Carson.

COOKING UTENSILS OF
INDIANS UNEARTHED

GREENUP (Ky.) Aug. 29. (Ex-
clusive)—Workmen leveling land for
lots at McCall on Tyeart Creek have
unearthed interesting relics of Indian
days. Skis, cooking utensils
and the remains of dogs and wild an-
imals have been found. A. T. Pack of
Portsmouth, has notified the Ken-
tucky Geological Society, which will
investigate.

HOT SPRINGS IN COLD RIVER
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 29.
(Exclusive)—There are hot springs in
Yellowstone Park that bubble and
spurt up in the middle of the Gibbon
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NICARAGUA PLOT

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Enemies of President Found to Have Been Busy

Revolt Conspiracy Hatched by Exiles in Mexico

Protest Through League Acts to Clear Up Matters

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 29.

(Exclusive)—The challenge issued by

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CRIS PIERCE MURDER NIGHT

Hall-Mills Case Witness
Tells of Scream

Describes Racing Cars Near
Scene of Crime

Testimony Corroborates
Story by Bridgeman

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—A woman's screams piercing the stillness of the night—then two automobiles racing pell-mell toward New Brunswick—these were the facts which Cris Pierce, witness in the Hall-Mills murder case, says he heard and saw the night of Sept. 14, 1922, when the

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

Tomorrow night The Times will give its customary election service by stereopticon at First and Broadway, by radio from KHJ, The Times' giant broadcast station, by extra editions during the evening and by telephone to all who call. Arrangements have been made for receiving returns from all parts of the State on the primary election contests and these returns will be made public from The Times office as fast as received.

receptor and his choir singer were slain. Found today by reporters, Jones made known that he has been questioned twice during the last week by state troopers and that he expected to be quizzed again tomorrow or Tuesday by Inspector John J. Underwood of Somerville. Jones and his wife, who live with their 4-year-old boy in a vine-covered cottage about 1000 feet from

the Phillips farm, joined in telling their experience. "I heard a woman scream," Mrs. Jones said. "It was a terrible scream, like somebody being held and trying to get away."

Then there was the rumble of automobiles coming down Landing Lane a few yards from the house. Jones said, "I looked out the window. Two cars were just turning from the lane, a touring car ahead and a small sedan behind. They were burning up the road and disappeared in the dark toward New Brunswick."

"It seemed to me as they rushed by that there was a man and a woman in the car ahead," Mrs. Jones said. "The story of the Joneses corroborates that of Patrick McCabe, canal bridge tender, who also told of having heard a woman scream twice and of having seen the two speeding automobiles turning into George's Road from Landing Lane."

PIONEER OF
LOS ANGELES
SUCCEUMBS

Mrs. Julianne M. Bailey
Passes From Life Here at
96 Years of Age

Death, yesterday, removed one of California's oldest residents, Mrs. Julianne M. Bailey, widow of the late Maj. Thomas W. Bailey of Burlington, Iowa. She was 96 years of age.

Mrs. Bailey, a resident of Los Angeles the past twenty years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Pollock, 8735 Buchanan street, where she had been for some time. She was born in Burlington, Iowa, and was the daughter of a farmer. She was married to Maj. Thomas W. Bailey, a Civil War veteran, who died in 1880. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church and the Women's Missionary society of the church.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. from the W. A. Brown chapel, 1815 South Flower street, with burial in Inglewood Cemetery.

Two-Day Fete
for Pair Wed
Half-Century

Childhood sweethearts, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Logsdon, 334 North Avenue 61, were honored guests yesterday at a picnic given by a party of relatives and friends at Brookside Park that marked the close of a two-day celebration by the couple in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The parents of eight children and grandparents of sixteen, most of whom live in Los Angeles and vicinity, the couple were guests of a party of twenty-five relatives and friends at a suburban dinner-party Friday at the Elite Cafe. Mr. Logsdon is 68 years of age and his wife, 65.

Married in Joplin, Mo., they came to California in 1912, and for the last four years have made their home in this city.

Doctor Reports
Slow Recovery
of Vivian Duncan

Still weak, but slowly recovering from the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident at El Rio, Vivian Duncan, musical comedy actress, is reported as progressing favorably yesterday at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, by Dr. Everett C. Beach, her personal physician.

Still in considerable pain, opiates were administered from time to time to the patient, who was allowed to sit up in the sick room. Fear for the dancer's knee, permanent injury to which at first was hinted, further was dispelled yesterday by Dr. Beach, who reported that the member apparently is mending satisfactorily.

Ouster Contest
on Philadelphia
Mayor Planned

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Religious circles are contemplating a campaign to ouster Mayor Kendrick for asserted violation of the law in permitting the Sequoyia tennis to remain open on Sunday. The possibility was announced at an open air religious meeting under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Union, by S. A. Murray, a Presbyterian Elder.

Attempts to close the exposition under a law of 1794 had failed.

TWO SPORTSMEN LOSE
LIVES IN LAKE COUNTY

LAKEPORT (Cal.) Aug. 29. (AP)—Two sportsmen lost their lives in accidents near here today. John Seigline, 55 years of age, a cabinet maker of Lakeport, drowned in Clear Lake when the boat in which he and another man were fishing upset. James Brookings, 25, of Morgan Valley, was shot and killed while deer hunting.

ALL NOT STILL THAT'S BLINDED

Dry Agents With Trusty Beaks in Air Sniff at Big Boarded Building and Diagnose it as City's Prize Distillery But World Knows Now Their Noses Know Nothing



CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (Exclusive)—"This is the biggest still in the history of prohibition," said Daugherty, quoting a familiar newspaper passage. "You can't find this still anywhere else. It's a prize bird dog. That's what I should hope to die, 'Heaven forbid'."

The two agents drew their guns and crashed the front door. They seized and overpowered the nearest man.

"Don't lie to us, you're the distiller," shouted Daugherty, after the tussle.

"I'm the head kipperer," said the frightened prisoner. "This is a bottling factory and the building's set back and sealed because the neighbors object to the smell of the kipping."

The prisoner presented each of the sleuths with a secret dry-salt hearing, and went on with his kipping.

Paris Broker Shows How He Strangled Peasant Girl While Continuing to Drive Car

MEUX (France) Aug. 29. (AP)—The brutal slaying of a simple country girl by her rich admirer, from the city was re-enacted in a field near this city while a crowd of Parisians and peasants gazed on the spectacle morbidly. In Paris, some twenty-five miles away, and in all the big cities and towns of France, millions of other folk eagerly awaited details of the spectacle in the papers.

Constantly Paris stock broker, has confessed to strangling Marie Louise Berlaquet, while motorist, with her, last evening of the 15th inst. He said he had placed the body near a haystack in the field which was burned. The prisoner was brought from his prison cell to show the police how it all happened.

A steady stream of automobiles came from Paris bearing spectators and all the roads around resounded with the clapping of the sabots of the villagers hurrying to the spectacle.

RE-ENACTS TRAGEDY

Guyot's long, low red automobile was brought out by the police and the accused placed at the wheel. A policeman sat beside him playing the role of the dead girl. Guyot then was told to demonstrate how he had strangled the girl to death with his right hand and drove with his left. Unperturbed, Guyot stepped on the gas, pretended to argue with the policeman and gripping the wheel with his left hand reached over with his right and clutched the thick-necked girl to his throat.

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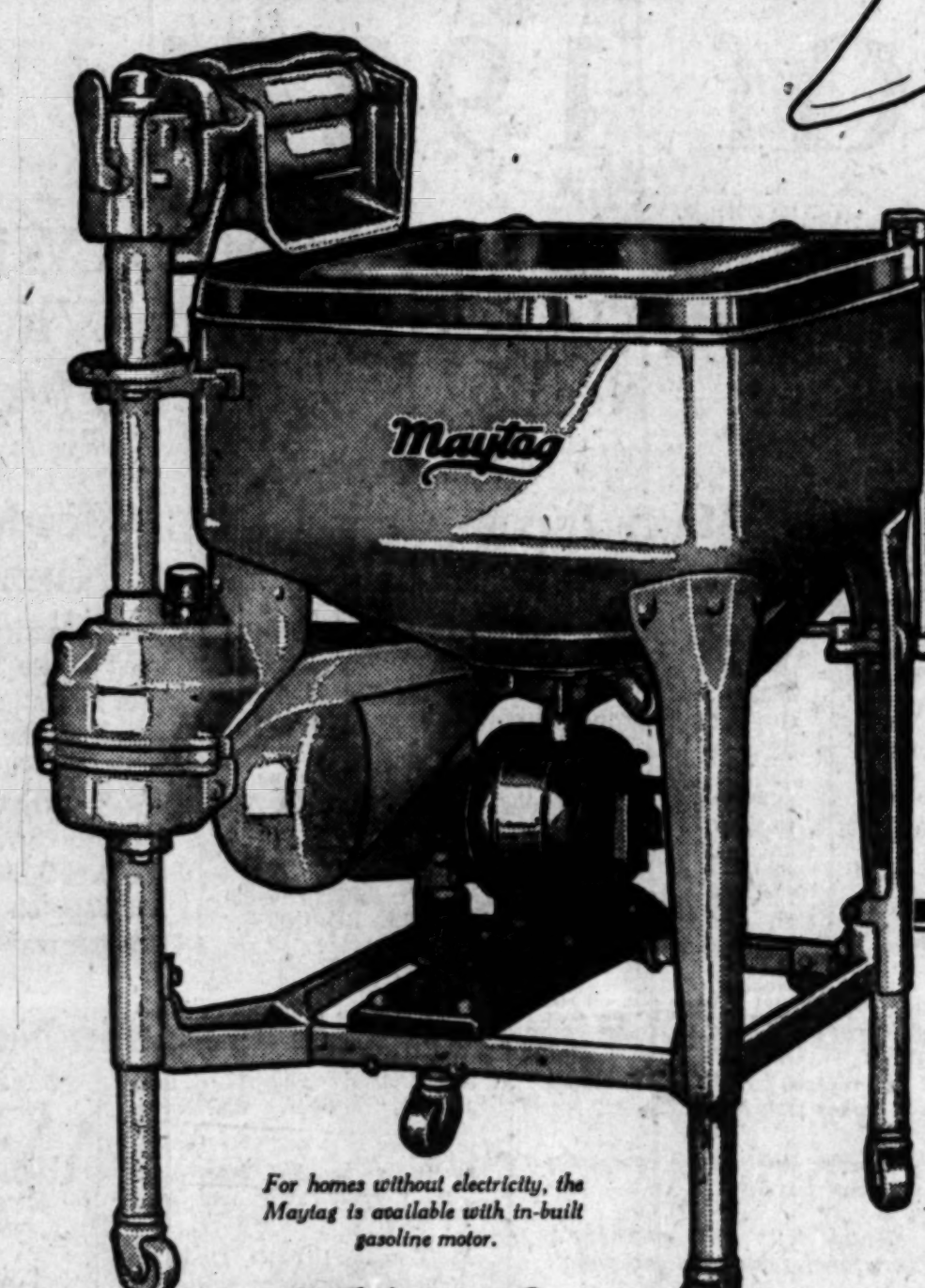
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Buyers told where things may be obtained!
Renters guided to vacant rooms, flats and houses!
Things lost on streets and in depots restored to owners!
Surplus belongings exchanged for needed articles!
Jobs and job-hunters brought into contact!

Mortgages bought and sold, and loans secured!
Storage and moving companies kept busy!
Automobiles sold, repaired, stored, rented and exchanged!
Kittens, dogs and other pets provided for new homes!

Ranch-buyers supplied with stock, lumber, machinery, etc.
Investors brought into touch with real estate and businesses!
Builders, painters, plumbers, roofers, landscape gardeners, etc., furnished to those seeking such services!

Eastern investments transferred into California holdings!
Oil, mining and other opportunities presented to those interested!
Friends who have lost track of each other brought into communication!

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HUNTINGTON FIELD HUMM

Second Well of Superior
Near Completion

Conjecture Rife Over
at Miley Project

New Derricks Exceed
Many in Operation

The Superior Oil Company is expected to complete another well on the west end of Huntington this week. It completed the first well in the field and now has its second well on set eleven-inch casing. This is one of the wells which Superior has under way. Five of which are actually being drilled. Considerable work is being raised in the field to whether the Miley well is the best or whether the Superior well is the best. The Superior well is being raised in the field to whether the Miley well is the best or whether the Superior well is the best. The Superior well is being raised in the field to whether the Miley well is the best or whether the Superior well is the best.

Western Apex Lets Contract for Extension

OAKLAND (AP) Aug. 28. (The Associated Press) Two new contracts have been let for extension of the development of the Western Apex, formerly known as the United Western. The extension is a continuation of drilling in the field, with the faces of the wells now 700 feet apart, and the new wells to be sunk to a depth of 1,000 feet, below the 700 level. The Western Apex has placed a new hotel on a wine that is being pushed a crowd toward the property, one financial manager is reported to have been made for pushing all development that has been planned. The company also is pushing the extension of a place property in Contra Costa county, California.

PAINTERS DIE IN FALL.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 28. (The Associated Press) Robert Boreland was killed and T. O. Mystrom fatally injured when a scaffold gave way and fell 80 feet to the pavement in the downtown section here. The bodies of the two men were found looking on when the scaffold fell.

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**CRUDE OIL DATA
FOR JULY 1979**

FOR JULY GIVEN

Total Production in State
18,743,199 Barrels

Los Angeles County Output
in Excess of Half

Kern Second, Orange Third
and Fresno Fourth

Of the 18,748,199 barrels of crude oil produced in California during July as reported by the California division of the American Petroleum Institute, Los Angeles county contributed 10,673,646 barrels, or more than half, while Kern county contributed 4,600,000 barrels. Other counties produced 2,323,960 barrels. Fresno county produced 617,148 barrels, and Santa Barbara county yielded 123,983 barrels.

There remaining but four months of 1926, with petroleum holding quite steady, it is interesting to note how the petroleum situation conforms to current estimates. Seven California counties produced 10,000,000 barrels; Long Beach, 3,250,433 barrels; Midway-Besch, 1,923,670 barrels; Santa Barbara, 1,239,833 barrels; Los Angeles, 1,641,698 barrels; Huntington Beach, 1,355,707 barrels; Ventura Avenue, 617,148 barrels; Kern, 4,600,000 barrels.

Ventura avenue is the latest field to be developed in California. In 1923, daily production totaling only 15,281 barrels, while in July of this year it had increased to 120,000 barrels. The county was 49,082 barrels.

By counties, daily production on July 1, 1926, was: Los Angeles, 1,641,698 barrels; Kern county, 370,000 barrels;

From Orange county, 15,180 barrels. Fresno county, 1,600 barrels. Santa Barbara county, 4915 barrels. It should be stated that in Kern, Fresno and Santa Barbara counties hundreds of wells are producing. The upgrade of crude are shut in, the total daily production thus held back approximating at least 60,000 barrels. The Ventura county wells in the Ventura avenue are the only two fields of the State that at this time appear likely to increase their production. The Ventura county reports that wells are drilling, twenty-seven of them in the Ventura avenue pool.

Tampico Record

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. (Exclusive).—Eight wells with a daily production ranging between 800 and 3000 barrels each, have been brought in during the eight past days in various areas of the Tampico oil fields.

The two largest are now flowing 3000 barrels, one was drilled by the Mexican Petroleum Company in the Chapaco district, and the other by the Transcontinental Company in the Tanchichu field of the Panuco district. This week the first well to be drilled in the State of Coahuila will be started by James Martin of Tampico for the Mid-Kansas Gas and Oil Company.

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Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production									
District	Week ending Aug. 21 1928	No. of Wells	Average for Week		No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 20 1925	No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 20 1924	No. of Wells
			Aug. 28 1926	Aug. 28 1925					
Long Beach	105,000	783	104,500	782	101,500	541	149,000	472	
Midway-Sunset	99,500	2,960	94,000	2,951	103,000	2,850	105,000	2,838	
Redwood	46,000	199	45,000	200	107,000	133			
Santa Fe Springs	40,500	349	40,000	348	53,000	360			
Uniontown Beach	45,000	326	45,000	325	43,000	329	42,000		
Corona	26,500	645	25,000	647	24,500	608	55,000		
Pennington	20,500	71	20,500	71	26,000	60	26,000		
Corcoran	15,500	131	15,250	132	24,000	78	1,600		
Long Beach	1,240	1	1,223	1					
Balance of State	308,000	8,780	308,000	8,781	175,000	6,833	183,000	6,890	
Total for State	610,740	11,278	607,975	11,278	670,000	11,500	619,600	11,052	

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...Discovery Reported in Wilcox Well

... (Ariz.) Aug. 29. (Exclusive) ...

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

A Southern California Man

Rex B. Goodcell
for GOVERNORWhy have not the Los Angeles
newspapers published the
polls they have taken on the
governorship race?Because they have almost in-
variably been favorable to
Goodcell.Why have the Los Angeles and
other newspapers barred
Rex B. Goodcell publicity
from their columns?Because they seek to deceive
their readers as to the real
situation as to the governor-
ship race and stifle universal
Goodcell sentiment. They
know Goodcell is a winner.Why are Los Angeles newspapers supporting
candidates from Berkeley, instead of their
own townsmen?Because the "bosses" and "interests" can dic-
tate the acts of the candidates from Berk-
eley, while Goodcell is unbossed, uncon-
trolled, fearless, independent and clean.

Goodcell Landslide in North

The following is a telegram signed jointly
following a meeting of Goodcell leaders in
San Francisco yesterday:"The situation in San Francisco and Oakland
approaches a landslide to Goodcell."San Francisco, Oakland, the Santa Clara
Valley, Sacramento and San Joaquin Val-
leys will give Goodcell large pluralities.
That Judge Goodcell will come to the
Tehachapi with 40,000 plurality is as sure
as death. If Southern California does its
duty Goodcell's election is assured."Edward J. Lynch, San Francisco
"George Pierce, Oakland
"Frank C. Jordan, Sacramento
"Judge Chas. Thompson, Santa Clara
"Judge C. P. Rendon, Stockton."

As to Boulder Canyon Dam

Why elect a self-styled "champion" from
Berkeley to aid Boulder Canyon Dam, a
Southern California project?Why elect a known enemy of Boulder Canyon
Dam, also from Berkeley, to champion it?Rex B. Goodcell is one of the pioneers in the
Boulder Canyon Dam movement. He
knows the needs of Southern California be-
cause he has lived here most of his life and
his home is now here.Elect Rex B. Goodcell
of Southern California
For GovernorA Real Pioneer for and Supporter of the
Boulder Canyon Dam Project(This advertisement is published and paid for by friends of Judge Goodcell
without his knowledge.)'RED' CHAMPS, BUT NOT RADICAL
They Copped Cups in Venice ParadeTitian Beauties
Miss Lucille Pison (left) beauty prize winner, and Miss Ruby McCoy,
personality prize winner.VENICE, Aug. 29.—Bright-eyed
sunny-faced, red-headed girls
suburb-bred beauties and
titian-tressed Venuses displayed their
charms this afternoon in the annual
Venice Red-headed Bathing Beauty
Parade. Contrary to the accepted
theory, police reserves were not
needed, the flame-crowned beauties
displaying an equality of temper
unsurpassed by their ordinary blonde
and brunette sisters.Lucille Pison of Venice, flaunt-
ing the title of "Miss Sea Breeze
Beach Club," carried away first
honors in the beauty division. Then
came Ruby McCoy of Hollywood,
Patsy Gail of Los Angeles, Marie
McDonald of Venice, Hildagard
Juch of Los Angeles and Virginia
Lee of Glendale.Ruby McCoy led off in the per-
sonality division, being followed by
Patsy Gail, Marie McDonald, Polly
Cornwall of Los Angeles, Vera's
Church of Hollywood and Virginia
Lee.Ruby McCoy was acclaimed as
the possessor of the most beautiful
red hair. Polly Cornwall, Lucille
Pison, Rose West of Los Angeles,
Marie McDonald and Flora Klein of
Los Angeles following in the order
named.In the children's division the win-
ners were Norma Donaldson, Kath-
arina Brown and Mercedes Dora, all
of Venice.Judges were Priscilla
Dean, Ann Cornwall, Charles Maigne,
Margaret McClintock, Courtland
Hall and Fred Wice, an Eastern
newspaper man.The reviewing stand was located
on the Venice Pier, the contestants
parading through the streets prior
to the judging. Cops were awarded
the winners. A large crowd wit-
nessed the event.PLAYGROUND
CONVENTION
BID OFFEREDLos Angeles Will Seek 1927
Congress Because of City
Leadership in WorkThe official statement that "Los
Angeles leads all cities in the West in
playground and recreation programs
and activities" will be followed by an
invitation to the National Recreation
Congress to hold its fourteenth an-
nual session in this city. It is the
belief that with Los Angeles nation-
ally indorsed as by far the greatest
"playground" of any "Western" city
that the playground chiefs of the
country should come to the Pacific
Coast in 1927.Playground Secretary Lamb
will leave Los Angeles in time to present
to the proper committee the formal
invitation, preceding the next con-
vention that meets in Atlantic City
on October 12. Superintendent of
Playgrounds Hjelte will make the in-
vitation from the convention floor."Los Angeles is far in the lead" is
a subject of an official bulletin of the
Playground and Recreation Associa-
tion of America. It compares the
fact that this city has 170 all-year
playgrounds, under supervision, as
against Oakland with sixty-two and
San Francisco with twenty-four. On
the west side of the Mississippi there
is no other city comparable in re-
creational facilities, programs, pros-
pective development, or maintenance
of new features.Matches Litter
Trail of Thief
Through HomesThe Hollywood "match burglar"
has resumed activities, according to
reports to police yesterday, trails of
burnt matches being found in six
homes. The homes entered, according
to the report, were:W. W. Patterson, 132 West Eighty-
third street, \$400 in clothing taken;
O. L. Moore, 1447 Orange Grove ave-
nue, \$77 in silverware; Mrs. Helen Mc-
Collum, 1443 Orange Grove avenue,
place ransacked but nothing reported
missing; F. D. Miller, 1337 Spaul-
ding avenue, \$40 taken; W. D. Crews,
3411 Virginia avenue, \$218 in jewel-
ry; Helen Donald, 2318 West Flor-
ence avenue \$312 in jewelry and
clothing.Entrances were gained through
use of passkeys or removing win-
dow screens.BURIAL OF
ATTORNEY
TO BE HEREEx-Judge of Alaska, Who
Died Saturday, Relative
of Ambassador PilesFuneral services for John R. Winn,
68 years of age, practicing attorney
of San Diego, and former Superior
Court judge of Washington and
Alaska, whose death occurred Sat-
urday at the Michoud Hotel, 2606
West Pico street, after a brief ill-
ness, will be conducted next Satur-
day at 2 p. m. from the George B.
Hemington chapel, 1133 South Flor-
ence street. Burial will be in Ingle-
wood Cemetery.Judge Winn, who had been in poor
health the past month, died following
a heart attack a few days ago, ac-
cording to the attending physician,
Dr. Leonard Sloan.Born in Missouri in 1861, where
he was graduated from law school,
Judge Winn practiced law for a
time in the Dakota territory, remov-
ing to the State of Washington in
1888. For several years he was
Judge of the Superior Court of
San Francisco, White and Stuart coun-
ties where he also practiced his pro-
fession for a short time. In 1897
he went to Alaska where he served
more than a quarter of a century he
served as jurist. He also was pres-
ident of the Alaska Bar Association
and corporation counsel attorney for
the Alaska Steamship Company,
Yukon, and White Pass Railroad,
and other corporations during his
more than twenty-five years' resi-
dence there.Three years ago he came to Cali-
fornia, living for a short time at
Venice, later going to San Diego,
where he resumed the practice of
law. He was a brother-in-law of
former U. S. Senator Samuel J.
Pile at Washington, who is the pres-
ent U. S. Ambassador to Columbia.He leaves two sons, R. B. Winn
and John R. Winn, Jr., and his
divorced wife, Mrs. Lulu A. Winn,
all of Venice.RACE-TRACK
GAMBLING
DENOUNCEDJudge Scott in Church
Talk Deplores Measure to
Legalize Pari-MutuelThe proposed pari-mutuel race-
track betting system was denounced
last night by Municipal Judge Scott
in a speech at the First Methodist
Church. He said in part:
"During the last three months be-
fore race-track gambling was banished
from our State, \$13,000,000 a month
was the average put into the hands
of the bookmakers. Advocates of the
proposed measure are ready to have
our State government enter into
partnership with these gamblers, to
broaden the invitation to the three
suspect, prostitutes and gamblers
from all parts of the world to
come to California and help us de-
moralize and degrade our boys and
girls.""If this measure is adopted we may
well expect a companion law to be
proposed two years hence providing
for the licensing and regulation of
the white-slave traffic, for the man
who would knowingly sponsor the
one would unquestionably advocate
the other."Judge Scott is a candidate for the
Superior Court bench.STUDIOS IN IOWA
In order to obtain special advan-
tages for study along the lines of
vocal anatomy, tone photography and
research in the psychology of music
offered by the State University of
Iowa, Prof. Arnold H. Wagner, who
returned to the college of music of
the University of Southern California
this fall as professor of public-school
music education and singing, spent
eleven weeks in the summer session
at Iowa working under the personal
direction of Dean Carl E. Seashore.

Tuesday at The Broadway (Not today!)

For the Small Woman or School Girl—700

Wash Frocks
\$1.95

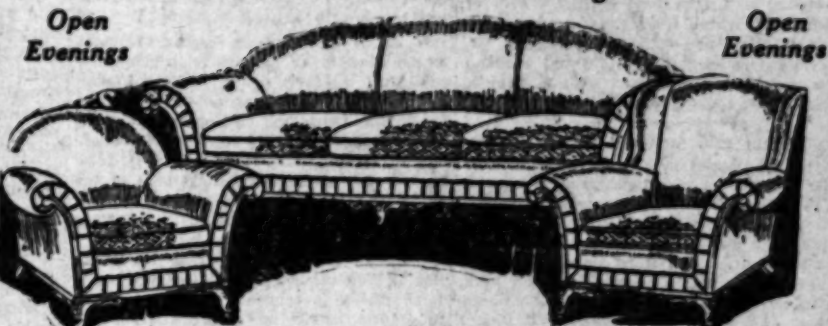
EACH

Smart Voiles
and RayonsMany styles and colors are
shown in these attractive
little wash frocks at the so-
remarkably low price of
\$1.95.Charmingly designed for
home, school, beach, or
porch wear—and they laun-
der beautifully! 700 to fea-
ture at \$1.95 Tuesday.The Broadway—Wash
Frocks—Fourth FloorThe Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth Floor
ARTHUR LUTZ, JR., President

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Amazing Reductions!

VELOUR or TA-
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suits
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Many Others
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bargains!
Your opportu-
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NOW and
SAVECHASE MOHAIR
3-piece suits
Haven't
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Cushion,
Pillow,
Rug,
Bedspread
Others Greatly Reduced
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1042 S. Broadway 1042 S. Broadway

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forADOIR
milk
OXford 1156Visit the ADOIR CREAMERY at La Cienega Boulevard
on 18th Street and see how carefully your milk is handledCanadian Pacific
The
4th Annual World
Cruise: Empress of Scot-
land leaves New York Dec. and
—on November 15th—leaves for
Hawaii. One management ship and eleven
Visit Europe in advance if you like.
Mediterranean Cruise: with a spring-
time stopover in Europe, 64 days—19 in
Holy Land and Egypt—14 countries—
including excursions stretch port. Em-
press of France leaves New York
Feb. 12th. Book now. Canadian
Pacific, 601 So. Grand,
Los Angeles,
Calif.

Cruises

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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FRANK E. ANDERSON, Vice-President and General Manager
FRANK E. ANDERSON, Treasurer and Editor

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1926: 138,728
Sunday only average for July, 1926: 127,200
Average for every day of July, 1925: 132,921
Sunday only average for July, 1925: 123,252

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, East Broadway, along Street.
Washington Office, 201 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 141 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1200 First Avenue North.
Portland Office, 1200 First Avenue North.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a syndicate of newspapers which share the cost of gathering news and distributing it to their respective newspapers. The Times is a member of this syndicate and receives news from all the other member newspapers.

SILENT SEAS
Radio is charting unknown seas, but not in the interest of navigation. Because an unknown sea is not one on which ships sail. But then, an airplane may need to fly over them and we are rapidly changing from the era of great waters to that of limitless aia.

NO FUSE OR FLOWERS
One thing must be said for our virtue Vice-President. He always runs true to form. His posture is that of the practical man unswayed by sentiment and he lived up to it on his sixty-first birthday when he informed his friends he wanted no fuse or flowers. But then he had just returned from a week on the golf course and it is significant that he was not displaying his score card.

EASTERN SEER
We need not be either unduly depressed or prematurely elated at the news that a new prophet from India is about to visit our shining city. The young oriental philosopher may have a rousing message for us, or again he may not. If he has we are wise enough to profit by it; and if he has not we are not so foolish as to be misled. Los Angeles is not the city either to command or reject a coming event on account of the shadow before.

VOTE FOR SHORTIDGE
Even the Democratic National Committee repeatedly and officially has announced that its official position is in favor of Senator Shortridge. And it is the issue upon which Senator Samuel M. Shortridge stands before the people. He has voted for tariff rates that benefit every industry in California. Senator Shortridge is on the Senate Finance Committee because of his ability. Keep him there by voting for him in the primary election.

ALMOST A QUORUM
If President Coolidge finds it necessary to call the roll of his Cabinet within the next few days, three of its most distinguished members will answer the roll. Secretary of Navy Wilbur, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis are enjoying the delights of a Southland August. Two of them, Wilbur and Hoover, are among home folks. Why not collect the others, Mr. President, make it unanimous and wind up the summer intermission with a Cabinet meeting on the Golden Shore?

BIG CALL FOR BOTTLES
Los Angeles industries are to gain by the construction of a bottle-making factory. The demand for bottles is not to be denied. There are many reasons why Los Angeles should go outside its own borders for this essential article. But let there be no mistake. These are to be containers for milk, mineral water, preserved fruits, oils, medicines and other useful liquids that cannot stand by themselves. Between "bottles" and "the bottle" is all the difference in the world.

THE RELENTLESS SEAS
Our brave and skilled Navy flyer, Commander John Rodgers, who thrilled the world with his Pacific feat in which he emerged triumphant from a long struggle with this earth's greatest ocean, lost his life in a pitiful accident as the result of a short fall into the shallow water of the Delaware River. Truly fate is relentless. The indomitable hero of yesterday is the lamented victim of tomorrow. So may the bravest dare battle and temper, plague, pestilence and famine and in a quiet country city step on a slippery pavement and break the spinal cord.

HOUSEHOLD SAYING
Business economy takes care of the householder and still refutes the cry of the high cost of living. The Westinghouse Company has just announced a cut of 7 per cent in the price of electric-light bulbs. Compared with the "good old days" of candles, oil lamps and gas jets, light today only costs a fraction of what it used to and the poorest modern house is better illuminated than the palaces of ancient kings. Even before the last cut the electric bulb, when one considers its perfection of workmanship and the number of materials that go into its making, was a marvel of cheapness and efficiency.

IN THE NINTH DISTRICT

Of the first importance to the great industrial and agricultural area, which composes the Ninth Congress District of California is the choice to be made at the polls tomorrow of a Republican nominee for Congressman for the district.

On the Republican ballot appear the names of four candidates, of whom two—W. E. Evans and Charles Randall—are regarded as the most serious contenders. As it appears now, the choice of the electors will lie between these two men.

The outstanding fact in connection with Randall's aspirations to this post is that he once held it, and that, after a fair trial, the voters of the Ninth District took it away from him and have already twice refused, by large majorities, again to intrust him with its responsibilities.

In 1920 Congressman Randall, running for re-election in the Ninth District, was overwhelmingly defeated by Charles F. Van de Water, notwithstanding that he, Randall, had all the enormous advantage which accrues to the incumbent in a high government office, and that he used it to the last ounce. Van de Water was killed in an automobile accident before he could take office and, in the resulting special election, Randall had another chance to win back the office. Again, and with equal emphasis, he was repudiated by his erstwhile constituency and Maj. Walter Linberger was elected Congressman in his stead.

In neither of these elections was the outcome so much a victory for Randall's opponent as it was a repudiation of Randall. The voters said, in effect, that any good man, however inexperienced in the office, would be better than Randall, notwithstanding that the latter had been six years in Washington.

Later Randall ran for City Council under the new ward system and was elected as the representative of the First Councilmanic District, lying in the San Fernando Valley. That he still fails to serve his constituency in such a way as to merit general approval is evident by the fact that Randall is now facing a recall election in which a substantial part of the valley seeks to replace him with another representative in Council.

Randall is the typical politician and of his personal interests and perpetuating himself in office than in rendering efficient and disinterested service to those who placed him there. His familiar, chameleon-like endeavors to be all things to all men have again exemplified this year in the fact that he is running on three different party tickets—Republican, Democratic and Prohibitionist. He has demonstrated in the past the fact that the only reason he is running on more tickets is that there are no more.

By tradition and inclination Randall is anything but a Republican. He says himself that his greatest services have been to the Prohibition party. On Congressional issues where the lines were sharply drawn Randall was a Republican and Democratic doctrine, Randall voted consistently with the Democrats.

How serious is the latter fact is to be seen in the large degree to which the Ninth District is dependent upon a protective tariff. It is one of the principal citrus-growing areas of the world and it was Randall's work in behalf of a low tariff or no tariff at all on citrus fruit and products which was largely responsible for the hard times suffered by its horticulturists during the time Randall was Congressman. In those days it was no uncommon sight to see tons of splendid fruit dumped to rot in the ditches by the roadside because, due to foreign competition, the price was too low to pay for shipping.

W. E. Evans, Randall's leading opponent in the race for the Ninth District, is a Republican. He is a strong high-trust man, was one of the managers for President Coolidge's Southern California campaign and was one of the delegates who nominated the President at Cleveland in 1924. He has the unanimous endorsement of the Ninth District Republicans and is running in every way measure up to the exacting demands of the post he seeks.

With no intent to disparage the qualities of the other candidates—Wright and Landreth—it is conceded that the race in the Ninth District lies between Evans and Randall. Evans is a man of high character and high ability and his opposition will be so split between the other three as to give him a majority.

The fact is, therefore, that a vote for any candidate other than Evans is a vote for Randall. As the Ninth District wants no more Randall.

A Common Brand of American Tourist

SO THIS IS PARIS EH? WELL, LITTLE OLD PODUNK, U.S.A. HAS GOT IT SKINNED A MILE.



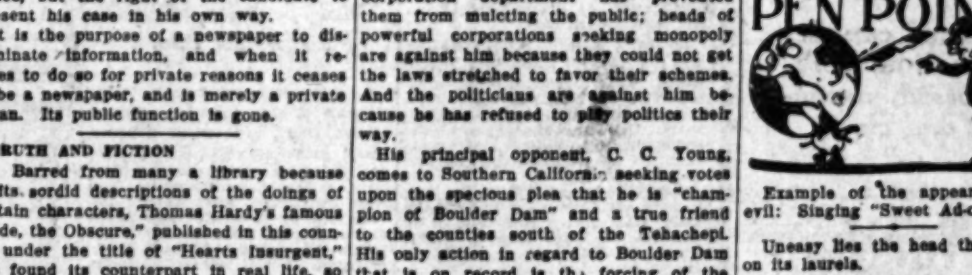
GET ON TO THOSE FUNNY DUMPS OF CHATEAUX! WHY DON'T YA RIMP EM DOWN AN' PUT UP TO DATE BUILDIN'S UP.



AND BELIEVE ME, BOY, I CAN'T GET BACK TO THE GOOD OLD U.S.A. QUICK ENOUGH TO SUIT YOURS TRULY.



AU REVOIR!



(Parodied by George Matthew Adams)

PEN POINTS

Example of the appearance of evil: Singing "Sweet Ad-libs." Unhappy lies the head that rests on its laurels. The school of experience is open twenty-four hours every day. Contentment is the most valuable possession in the world. Next to cold cash, our most valuable asset seems to be not air. As you vote, so will your property be. Alas! the love of money is also the root of all literature. There probably isn't any endurance test that beats matrimony. A vote for a spendthrift means a coming fall in the pocketbook. Ah, well! if a fish speaks he probably strains his lips telling how big the hook was. Not all styles come from France. The one we're wearing on came from the Garden of Eden. Necking parties couldn't survive daylight. So many necks look unwashed below the powder line. A man may be down, but not out. And think how many who aren't down are out of a match. Farm discontent isn't so much a political issue as an annual phenomenon. Remember what befell Aladdin when he traded an old lamp for a new. They are happily married if they can share without complaint the duty of washing the silver. France might lose her memory and wander away. We've known debt-ridden chaps to do it. The relatives that live for months at your house seldom let you know their own kids. Let modern liquor alone. While feeling rich you may order a cake for your family next afford. Mary had a little lamb. "There!" said she. "That darned stuff will take off a pound."

The widow who wants to marry again often keeps her hair light and her age dark. The more faith a woman has in her husband the fewer lies he tells. Sometimes patience is a virtue, while at other times it seems pure laziness. Correct this sentence: "I bust your window," said the boy, "and now, if I may, I'll wash your car to pay for it."

So France will postpone the debt settlement? What does she think America is—the corner grocery? A country is said to be on a "sound financial basis" when it is making expenses and leaving the big job for posterity. Most people "think" about the same way a hen chews corn. They just grab ideas whole and swallow low.

HATS OFF
A new police decree at Constantinople requires all men along a street where a funeral procession is passing to doff their new European hats. This custom prevails in many European countries. In the old days in Turkey it was considered a mark of respect to keep the feet on when at funerals. Some American motorists seem to consider it a particular mark of respect if they stop short of breaking up the procession.

There has been much talk of "issues" in the present campaigns for the Republican nominations for Governor and for United States Senator, but there is only one issue, whether good service to State and to nation is to be maintained. Friend W. Richardson has been an efficient and an effective executive. He has stood like flint for the strict enforcement of the law; he has insisted that lawbreakers pay the penalty provided for their crimes; he has permitted no special interests to dictate his policies or his actions; he has prevented useless expenditure and piled up a surplus of more than \$15,000,000 with no increase in taxes; he has insisted that the state and his selections for appointive office. Among his many services to Southern California may be mentioned his veto of the highway grab bill which provided for an inequitable distribution of road funds—most of the road building to be in the northern couplet, most of the taxes paid by the government and his efforts to defeat the hamstringing Finney resolutions which prevented action by Congress at its last session on Colorado River development.

Opposing him are the machine politicians whose motto has been kept out of the public mind and those who suffer by the impartial enforcement of law. But the chief consideration involved is not the money paid to the newspaper for advertising against him because the Governor's

HEARTS IN EXILE

BY MURZA BARONOVA
When I go to see the Russian pictures in the cinema I try to laugh, in order that I may not weep.

Ah, Russia, Russia, my poor, broken, impoverished, reduced motherland! How the heart of an exile cries for you, home in this new land has all that you lack; and still my heart beats for you, perhaps because you have suffered so much. I stretch out my arms to you in my dreams, to take you where you have fallen, to cleanse you of the red vermin that are eating your life blood and infecting you with all the terrible diseases they have carried to you from other countries.

Then I awake, and my arms are empty. I close my eyes and see the glorious moonlight that comes to me through an arched window in my ears to the happy notes the mocking bird is singing to me. For I feel that I have no right to be happy when you are so wretched. More regard for the motherland, the Russian films the value of the pictures which I have seen, and I am peeling than most of the sham.

As for the three regimes which I lived: they were the poor and the rich, the poor and the rich, the poor and the rich. Russia was plundered, Russia was plundered, Russia was plundered. If the world gave to my people a government, it would be enough for all to know the mass of the people, but it is because of conditions under which they live that the Russian people are so wretched. The mean to be cruel; and it is their own cruelty that has ruined them.

One leaves a bit of one's heart wherever one has lived. If I were to leave Los Angeles now, for the rest of my life I would perhaps long for the return of the desert and the sunshine, the dream city would be the city of my dreams; but all the charm and beauty of new friends and new places would not blot out memories in which were mingled tears and laughter.

And when I go to the theater to see reproductions of the Russian life I find so often only caricatures. I sometimes wonder whether or some of those who write and stage these near-Russian plays are fools themselves, or if it is that they think American audiences are.

In two of the most popular pictures here, princely Russian commissars, and they live happily ever after. I do not imagine they will attempt to show the Russian life in any of the other countries of Europe where the people have lived recently under monarchical rule.

The distance between the two classes is too vast to be spanned by a bridge of love, even in romance. There is probably more honesty and more sincerity in the Russian life than in the American life. It is like trying to build a fairy story backward. In the legends of all peoples one finds peasant girls and goose girls marrying princes. The customary dream becomes the passage from the horse to the palace; but in none of them does a princess pass from a palace to a horse. When the plot loses its charm, one knows the princess will never forget the fate that has driven her from the steps of a throne.

The French are perhaps the world's greatest romancers; and the French had their revolution, when a throne fell and women and children were murdered because they were not so stupid as to write about a prince and a plot in which a princess marries a sans-culotte.

I have only seen this travesty on the manners of a people in Russian film made in Hollywood. The idea of those who film such pictures is that the "Americans" will tell the truth about the Russian life. I am sure that they are giving their public what it wants. I have observed the audiences, and when the love of the princess for the sans-culotte begins to develop the interest lags; and the demagogue leaves the audience cold.

Perhaps the critics will explain a failure by saying the public does not like Russian pictures; but this is not the true test of a Russian picture; and I am sure that the American audiences want to know the truth about Russia, both the old and the new.

I know that some of the directors have said that if they reproduced scenes from real Russian life the American audiences would not like them, that they must present a Russia as the people here fancy it to be.

If they would film pictures from the books of great Russian authors, reproducing on the screen the wonderful world pictures of Russian life that are to be found there, they would give to the American people more truth and more pleasure.

The films presented here are a travesty alike on the old regime in Russia and the new. I lived in Odessa while it was under the rule of the Czar. I lived there for nearly a year under the dictatorship of the Reds and I lived for three months under the equally rigorous dictatorship of the Whites. I know the Red commissars. Their patrols searched my home in the hope of finding damaging papers; for my brothers were in the White army. I know how they destroyed and plundered. But they were not all bad; many of them honestly believed they were taking only necessary measures to assure peace and happiness for the working classes of Russia.

Why are the directors and producers so much afraid to present true types? It is not that they do not know, for some of the Russians employed in the Hollywood studios have had experiences that resembled my own. If the critics of the Los Angeles newspapers and the Hollywood press would insist that there be

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SOCIETY

BY MYRA NEE

How many of the elite of Southern California are visiting in the popular resorts of Europe this season? Switzerland, with its happy winter sports, Paris, with its sophisticated pleasures, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Spain, London and even Czechoslovakia have been in for their share of summer visitors.

At this interesting restaurant La Tour d'Argent last week Mr. and Mrs. Malbone Graham of Hollywood were entertaining a party of California friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Warner were also seen at the famous cafe, together with Mr. and Mrs. John Troy of Pasadena, who gave a large dinner-party there.

Guest at Concert

Mrs. Frances Mullen of Redlands was among those present at an invitation concert given by the artists of the Opéra Comique of Paris in the Palais du Pont-Neuf last week. Miss Mullen is continuing her piano studies at the American Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia this summer.

On the Lake

Mrs. Herman Jones of Los Angeles is on the lake for the summer, stopping at the Grand Hotel.

The Hotel de Crillon in Paris is the stopping place for J. Langford Black.

Switzerland's Mountain Lure

The lakes and mountains of Switzerland perhaps call more tourists than any other place in the world. At the present time there are many Los Angeles elite there, among them Miss Wilhelmina Beckwith, who has been visiting Interlaken at the Hotel du Lac.

Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chatfield Taylor of Santa Barbara, who spend much of their time on the continent, recently arrived in Zurich and have given several dinner-parties at the Hotel Baur. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacCarty of Petaluma are also in Zurich, staying at the Dolder Grand.

Lake Geneva Party

The lovely Lake Lucerne in whose depths have been mirrored all of the golden red pictures of sunrise on the Alps, was the inspiration for a tea dance given on the lake steamer, Mrs. Oscar Hauser was hostess, and Alden W. Skinner of Los Angeles and his niece from Texas were the guests.

Others at Lucerne are Mrs. C. H. Good, O. J. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, Mrs. J. B. Betts and Miss J. P. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wetmore and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Marshall visited last week in Germany and this week they are in Switzerland en route to Paris.

Deauville and Nice

Mrs. Johnson Preston and Miss Preston of Hollywood have been entertaining a few friends at their apartment at Deauville.

Mrs. Beatrice Lerner Massey of Santa Barbara has just left for Nice for the fall and winter seasons. Mrs. Lerner is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Red Cross.



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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Boiled Eggs and Cream
Poached Eggs
Toast
Milk
Jam
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Fried Chicken with Brown Gravy
Fruit Salad
Graham Sticks
Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Milk
Tea

DINNER

English Tomato Soup
Roasted Chicken
Braised Beef
Fried Potatoes
Lettuce
French Dressing
Vegetarian Pudding and Raspberry Sauce
Milk
Coffee

FRIED CHICKEN, CREAM GRAVY

Clean, wash, and cut up a broiler. If large enough, into quarters, if small into halves, and put into an iron frying pan. For a two or two and one-half pound broiler, add one cupful of water and three slices of onion, a bit of bay leaf, and after fifteen minutes, a little salt and pepper. Cover and cook until tender (about an hour). Watch closely and keep the liquid at just about one cupful throughout the cooking. The chicken will practically cook by steam. Remove chicken and pour the stock into a cup. Into the frying pan put three tablespoonfuls of butter and fry the chicken, first browning and then turning over. Remove chicken to serving platter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour to fat remaining in pan (if fat is used up, add more). One cupful of the stock which has been reserved, and one-half cupful of rich cream. Pour the cream over the flour and mix well. Fry over chicken and garnish with green.

BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM

Blanch one-eighth pound of Jordan almonds and brown in oven. Money has been staying at the American Women's Club in London.

Composer in Germany

Our own Carrie Jacobs Bond is at the Hotel Esplanade in Berlin. It is said that when interviewed last week Mrs. Bond was asked whether or not her famous song, "The End of a Perfect Day," were written in the Alps. Mrs. Bond stated that her song had been written while visiting Paris as she originally planned, owing to an engagement which demands her attendance in California.

In the Black Forest

V. H. Ames and family of San Diego are visiting in Baden-Baden, in the Black Forest. N. C. Briscoe of Los Angeles is in West Baden, famous for its hot springs.

Belgium

Mrs. H. J. Donnan of Los Angeles and her two lovely daughters, who are social visitors to the continent, have been spending some time at the Palace Hotel in Brussels.

Sweden and Denmark

M. W. Becker recently returned to the southern part of the continent from an extensive tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Crash-Storakia

Two Los Angeles parties are visiting in Crans-sur-Rhône, a French resort, and family, who are staying at the Hotel Montgolfier, in Fréjus, and Carl Wilmann and Miss Mary the Gabel, who visited The Hague.

Visits in Wallied City

Caracas, the walled city of the Pyrenees, attracted Mrs. Lucy D. Hagren of Pasadena, who is stopping at the quaint Hotel de France, through Southern France and Spain. She is at the Hotel de la Cite, where Miss Florence de Corvina is also registered.

Training School For Secretaries Has New Home

Illustrative of the growth of Hollywood is the fact that the Federal Building Company and the Hollywood Secretarial School, by which contract the school will occupy the new Vine-street postoffice building.

Seven years ago the Better Business School started in an office room with but one student enrolled. The institution has experienced a steady growth and today is one of the Southland's best business training schools. Last year the student body included pupils and graduates from fifty-five different universities and colleges, thirty-eight States and twelve foreign countries being represented.

However, the enrollment is not confined to college and university students, a large percentage coming direct from grammar and high schools.

The new school includes practically all modern equipment and up-to-date methods known to the commercial world. A complete gymnasium and assembly hall permit the students to enjoy various forms of relaxation and entertainment.

Every Friday a half-hour is devoted to a general assembly in which prominent citizens give worth-while messages to students.

A complete radio installation will be in keeping with the modern plan provided. An extensive circulating library, with books, magazines and newspapers, is also available. It is to be found in public libraries, is another valuable feature. A permanent, free employment service is also available to all students, and upon a larger scale.

A. L. Lewis is president, and O. P. Kelly director of the school.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Shade Pulls

One Mother Says:

My daughter made attractive pulls for the ends of the window shades cords from pine cones which she gathered in the woods last summer. She pierced the cones, and strung them from one end to the other, and so fastened them to the shades. They make a pretty decoration for the rooms and bring back pleasant memories of days spent in the woods.

ENGLISH TOMATO SOUP

Add one can of tomatoes to four cupfuls of stock, and simmer together for an hour, with a small onion cut fine. Rub through a sieve, season with salt, pepper and sugar, and thicken with a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed smooth with a tablespoonful of flour and blended with a little cold stock. When thick, add three tablespoonfuls of cold cream, salt, and serve with croutons.

VENETIAN PUDDING

Soften four tablespoonfuls of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Boil three cupfuls of good, rich cream, not too heavy, reserving one-third cupful to mix with six eggs. Add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and cook lightly with water and line the mold with vanilla. Brush a fancy mold over lightly with olive oil, set it into the water and line the mold with vanilla. It will require one sprig of one-half cupful of pineapple, three cherries and a few almonds to decorate the top. Pour the custard into the mold very slowly and chill.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

Drain the juice from a can of raspberries. Add one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water. Boil for five minutes, then add one-half cupful of water. Pour the custard into the mold very slowly and chill.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Cider in Summer

Remember the green door of your house will be cool if there is a good circulation of air in your cellar. Two windows on opposite sides of the cellar should be left open, but be sure they are screened.

More Convenient

It is wise to keep the box used for potatoes, onions, etc., on a shelf, but should lack of space force you to keep it on the floor under the table, which your doctor will advise to make the sleeping that much easier.

Cleaning Mirrors

Mirrors should never be cleaned with soap. The best method is to rub them with a piece of white cloth and water. Polish with a dry cloth to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.

Get the Best

Milk is something one should never try to get as bargain. It is a valuable food, and it is a waste of money to buy cheap milk. If you don't know a thing about the handling of the milk in the small cans.

Well Marked

So that particular attention may be paid to them, it is well to run a basting thread around the body of a garment before it is pressed in gasoline, using dark thread on light material and vice versa.

Baby's Washcloth

The ideal washcloth for baby is the one made of three or four thicknesses of gauze, bound around the edges with a soft ribbon or worked around with a soft-dashed needlework. Gauze of these worked in different colors might solve the problem of what you will give that baby.

Pockets

A pocket is certainly a joy on a house dress, but so many women claim they always catch them and fear them off. Why not make an elastic pocket on a seam like a child's old-fashioned pocket? Or try putting your patch pocket on the left side, it will not be liable to catch there as on the right side.

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

RICH MEN'S SONS

When I knew Arthur, he was a pale, willowy boy of 17, who seemed a little restless and futile. His life was spent largely in magnificent hotel pleasure resorts, where mama and papa wandered in search of father's health.

They are quite enormously rich. Mama is a beautiful, well-dressed woman of perhaps 50, and father is a hopeless paralytic. They always had a maid and a male nurse along, and a secretary. But Arthur was a lonely boy who knew what he wanted to do with himself. He had no friends, was always charming to the old people everywhere, but somehow couldn't make friends his own age.

He had his own magnificent car and would take long drives alone. He also confessed to being fond of music and was a faithful attendant at the hotel concerts. But he didn't like dancing and was a bit afraid of the girls.

Altogether the outlook was rather slow for Arthur. But two years later I received two quite exquisite little songs with a note saying they were his own compositions—verse and music—published, he said, at his own expense. I don't think he really was grateful for my letter praising them.

ARTHUR HAS MISSED SOMETHING

Then I heard he had married—a nice quiet little nobody—and that they were living very modestly in a tiny bungalow high on a cliff overlooking the sea. Father had made the heir to a million or two an allowance of \$500 a month.

And now I have received a book of poems—also published at his own expense—which seems to have some thoughts, sometimes put into exquisite language. And through them hints of such a man as Arthur. He is a heart-breaking, Arthur has so obviously missed something he greatly desires. I don't think he really is a rich man's son. He talks of work, labor, endeavor, achievement, with such vague, mysterious, awe-inspiring.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

INFANTILE PARALYSIS (No. 3)

In last week's paper I gave you the preventive treatment for use during an epidemic of infantile paralysis (acute poliomyelitis—an acute infection of the spinal cord). I wish you would get last week's paper for I brought out an important point not usually known about nasal washes, as a preventive measure. It is, briefly: The washing but normal salt solution. There are three stages of infantile paralysis—the acute, the convalescent and the chronic.

CONVALESCENT STAGE

The convalescent stage may last for two years. During this stage there may be a relapse of the disease and the patient may have to be treated again. The patient has to be out of doors as much as possible. Daily exposure of the nude body to the sunlight—at first a few minutes and gradually worked up to one-half to one hour or longer—is advisable in convalescence from infantile paralysis as it is in other diseases (or in health). This treatment is for the purpose of restoring the body to its normal state. It is not in the acute stage, for in this stage the body is so weak that it cannot stand exposure to the sun. In the short time that it lasts, the inactivity will not cause the muscles to atrophy, but it will cause them to become smaller. Just remember that the trouble really is in the nervous system and not in the muscles themselves, and until the acute inflammation in the nervous system is over, mechanical treatments may be harmful.

If he can get it, the doctor may use the serum from the blood taken from a healthy person who has recently had infantile paralysis. This serum—called "convalescent serum"—is a powerful agent against the disease, and in the cases where it has been used, it has sometimes caused a relapse of the disease. It is not the actual cause of the disease, but it is a powerful agent against the disease. It is not the actual cause of the disease, but it is a powerful agent against the disease.

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More Convenient

It is wise to keep the box used for potatoes, onions, etc., on a shelf, but should lack of space force you to keep it on the floor under the table, which your doctor will advise to make the sleeping that much easier.

Cleaning Mirrors

Mirrors should never be cleaned with soap. The best method is to rub them with a piece of white cloth and water. Polish with a dry cloth to remove the powder. A little ammonia in cold water will also give a brilliant polish to glassware.

Get the Best

Milk is something one should never try to get as bargain. It is a valuable food, and it is a waste of money to buy cheap milk. If you don't know a thing about the handling of the milk in the small cans.

Well Marked

So that particular attention may be paid to them, it is well to run a basting thread around the body of a garment before it is pressed in gasoline, using dark thread on light material and vice versa.

Baby's Washcloth

The ideal washcloth for baby is the one made of three or four thicknesses of gauze, bound around the edges with a soft ribbon or worked around with a soft-dashed needlework. Gauze of these worked in different colors might solve the problem of what you will give that baby.

Pockets

A pocket is certainly a joy on a house dress, but so many women claim they always catch them and fear them off. Why not make an elastic pocket on a seam like a child's old-fashioned pocket? Or try putting your patch pocket on the left side, it will not be liable to catch there as on the right side.

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

RICH MEN'S SONS

When I knew Arthur, he was a pale, willowy boy of 17, who seemed a little restless and futile. His life was spent largely in magnificent hotel pleasure resorts, where mama and papa wandered in search of father's health.

They are quite enormously rich. Mama is a beautiful, well-dressed woman of perhaps 50, and father is a hopeless paralytic. They always had a maid and a male nurse along, and a secretary. But Arthur was a lonely boy who knew what he wanted to do with himself. He had no friends, was always charming to the old people everywhere, but somehow couldn't make friends his own age.

He had his own magnificent car and would take long drives alone. He also confessed to being fond of music and was a faithful attendant at the hotel concerts. But he didn't like dancing and was a bit afraid of the girls.

Altogether the outlook was rather slow for Arthur. But two years later I received two quite exquisite little songs with a note saying they were his own compositions—verse and music—published, he said, at his own expense. I don't think he really was grateful for my letter praising them.

ARTHUR HAS MISSED SOMETHING

Then I heard he had married—a nice quiet little nobody—and that they were living very modestly in a tiny bungalow high on a cliff overlooking the sea. Father had made the heir to a million or two an allowance of \$500 a month.

And now I have received a book of poems—also published at his own expense—which seems to have some thoughts, sometimes put into exquisite language. And through them hints of such a man as Arthur. He is a heart-breaking, Arthur has so obviously missed something he greatly desires. I don't think he really is a rich man's son. He talks of work, labor, endeavor, achievement, with such vague, mysterious, awe-inspiring.

NOT FAR WRONG

"My youngest boy came home from school," said a Kansas City father, "with a very good report. He was another boy made in his reading lesson. He repeatedly had pronounced the word 'apple' through 't' as 'apple' and 'apple' as 'apple'." "It was 'apple' and 'apple' it was a mistake, but the insight of these youngsters is keen."—(Capper's Weekly).

"NATIVIDAD" FOR SAN DIEGO

Southern City Plans Elaborate Pageant for July 4, 5 and 6, 1927, to Commemorate Cabildo's Landing

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—San Diego announces the "Natividad" pageant to take place July 4, 5 and 6, 1927, to commemorate the landing of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542. The pageant will be played in the pageant, according to information given out by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce today.

A huge committee, headed by Michael Hallward, who originated the idea, is being formed and as a nucleus for permanent organization the Chamber of Commerce, Native Sons and Daughters parlors, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotarians, Lions, Realty Board, City Council and Board of Supervisors are being enlisted in the movement. It was established.

John Steven McGroarty will be one of the principals in the pageant, it is said. McGroarty highly approves the idea and promising his full support.

Hallward states that while the pageant will be staged in San Diego, the performance will cover every section of the State and that all historical associations, Native Sons and Daughters parlors, civic groups and officials will be asked to participate.

In an address yesterday before a representative gathering in San Diego, Hallward said, "Three hundred and fifty years ago San Diego began, and almost contemporary with the founding of America, by Columbus, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo stepped ashore in San Diego Bay. He was the first of a long line of explorers and settlers who have made this city what it is today. It is a fitting tribute to the memory of the first explorer to land in this city to stage a pageant which will be a fitting tribute to the memory of the first explorer to land in this city."

Just as Pasadena has added a new significance to New Year's Day, so San Diego might wear an added halo around the already historical date of July 4.

In connection with the proposed Natividad, it was announced, it is planned to incorporate one of the greatest racing regattas ever seen on the Coast.

Partners in Denmark are in such dire financial plight that they have asked the government to reduce expenses so that taxes and railroad rates may be lowered.

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ALL BOOST FOR YACHT HARBOR

Bay District Men to Confer With Government

Need of Seaplane Landing Pointed Out

Consider Bond Issue to Pay for Breakwater

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 28.—Plans for a breakwater and yacht harbor here have been taking more definite shape with the appointment of a harbor committee by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, and united effort to launch the undertaking by prominent business men and property owners. Judge Arthur A. Weber was the chamber committee.

and commercial bodies in the Los Angeles metropolitan area are expected to co-operation on a basis which will obtain support from all. Many leading organizations here believe the government will be interested in the development of seaplane landing base in San Monica Bay, and, with this in view, conferences are being held with important government

On Judge Weber's committee is Otto J. Fehling, president of the chamber; H. H. Wetzel, general manager of the Douglas Airplane Manufacturing Company; Frank S. Day and Ed B. Conlin.

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YOUTH SLAIN BY BULLET
OF GUN CARRIED ON HIS
HANDLE BARS

VAN NUYN, Aug. 29.—Son, 15 years of age, Van Nuyne boy, living at 8933 Calhoun st.

Hauberg was hunting for a place to discharge in his hands. The incident took place in Tupper street, one-fourth of a mile north of the street. Peterson was with the driver, L. Hauberg, 17, son of the 1610 Commercial Way. He was pushing a bicycle when the accident occurred.

Hauberg told police he and Peterson had started off early to look for rabbits. Peterson, borrowing the car from H. C. Gunder, was driving westward toward the wash, returning at the house of Larry Lund on Broome street for a drink of water.

Hauberg asserted Peterson was about 100 feet west of his house

rested on the handle bars. Gladden the gun discharged and fell. Hauberg ran to him to help.

Hauberg, frightened, ran back to Dumont's home. Later Dumont went with him to the police station. The Newsletter and Berger convinced nobody to the Van Nuys funeral home and later questioned Hauberg.

They report that when the machine was moved forward the gun discharged without having to pull the trigger.

FIGS AT RANCH CURIOUSLY ATTRACT MOTOCARISTS

MISSION ACRE, Aug. 28.—The fast-increasing and best of the crops in San Fernando Valley.

near here, south of here and
the western end of the valley
the fruit is selling as low as 10
cents a pound. The figs have
advertised in the Los Angeles
papers, and yesterday scores of
tourists came out into the valley
bought them at the ranch and

fruits also are well supplied. Cantaloupe, sweet corn, melons, Irish and sweet potatoes and tomatoes. All of these were brought to last the household for a variety of motorists. Some of the ranchers have a regular line of customers who drive out each week to make their ranch-to-pantry purchases.

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Large Delegations Conventions

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The Woodmen will hold a

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with a detail of motorcycle ...
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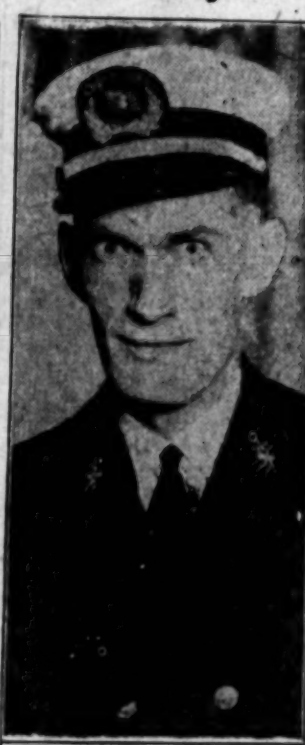
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Giant Sikorsky Plane Ready to Attempt Trans-Atlantic Flight



Pronounced by Experts as "The Perfect Airplane," the giant three-engine Sikorsky in which Rene Fonck, French ace, will attempt his New York-to-Paris flight next month, is in readiness at Roosevelt Field, New York. Photo shows the big plane soaring over Long Island during trial flight last week. (P. & A. Photo.)



The Associated Press presented Steadman Todd (above), radio operator on the President Wilson, with gold watch for conspicuous news service. (P. & A. Photo.)



Handsome Soldier at the Presidio is Private James (Red) Murray, pictured above in the act of saluting, military style, "Miss Australia" (Beryl Wilson), one of a committee of beauties who picked him from his regiment. (P. & A. Photo.)



Apparently Untroubled in Mind as to the attitude of his stern father-in-law, Clarence Mackay, Mr. Berlin (right), the most romantic figure of the team, is shown above playing golf at St. Lawrence, Cal., following return from Europe. (P. & A. Photo.)



Relief for Motion Picture Players from the torturing glare of the klieg lights is promised by Dr. W. W. Coblentz (above) of the United States Bureau of Standards, who has perfected a protecting glass screen which will cut violet ray. (P. & A. Photo.)



Oldest Woman Telegrapher in the world—and probably the oldest in point of service, male or female—is Miss Agnes Regan, above. (P. & A. Photo.)



Getting Ready to Tune in on the fourth annual National Radio Exposition, which opens next Monday at the Ambassador Auditorium, Ruth Herschler is pictured above stringing an aerial above her home in Walnut Park. The exposition lasts for a week.



Poor Diving Form is displayed by one of the lady riders at the recent Agricultural Show at Bray, Eng., in the above photo. The horse is responsible, having refused to take a jump at a water hazard. (P. & A. Photo.)



It May be Warm in the city, but it's always cool at the beach, and the young ladies above suggest cooling ocean breezes. Grace Carlos and Constance Lewis are shown disporting themselves at Ocean Park in the upper photo. Lower left depicts a Deauville belle in latest style bathing garment. Adele Ellis, a Santa Monica beauty, lower right.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

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The Siege of Lexington, Missouri.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOLLOWING HIS VICTORY OVER THE FEDERAL ARMY OF GEN. NATHANIEL LYON AT WILSON'S CREEK, MISSOURI (AUG. 10, 1861), GENERAL STERLING PRICE, CONFEDERATE LEADER AND A FORMER GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI, RECRUITED HIS ARMY TO ABOUT 20,000 MEN AND BEGAN MARCHING NORTHWARD THROUGH THE STATE.



THIS OBJECT WAS TO TAKE LEXINGTON, A TOWN ON THE MISSOURI COMMANDING AN IMPORTANT ROUTE TO KANSAS, AND TO SEIZE THE SEALS OF THE STATE AND \$800,000 IN GOLD WHICH THE UNIONISTS HAD CARRIED TO THAT PLACE FROM WARRENSBURG.



IN ANTICIPATION OF PRICE'S COMING, THE LITTLE GARRISON OF HOME GUARDS WAS REINFORCED BY MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS TROOPS AND NOW NUMBERED 2,640 MEN. COL. JAMES MULLIGAN OF THE ILLINOIS "IRISH BRIGADE" TOOK COMMAND AND UNDER HIS DIRECTION STRONG EARTHWORKS WERE ERRECTED AROUND THE COLLEGE ON MASONIC HILL.



ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1861, THE CONFEDERATE ARMY REACHED LEXINGTON AND LAID SIEGE TO THE UNION FORTIFICATIONS. GEN. PRICE'S CAVALRY IN ALL DIRECTIONS TO THE FEDERAL ATTEMPTS TO RELIEVE THE SIEGE.

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Torpedo Boats Leave Bay For Los Angeles Harbor

Craft Will Have Exercises on Their Voyage

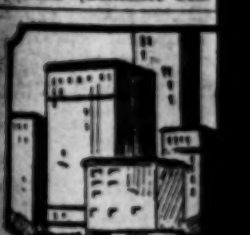
Maneuvers to Mark H Farewell as Lead

Homebound after months of summer cruising, the United States battle fleet left San Francisco yesterday for its home bases at San Diego and San Pedro. The fleet, consisting of the battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and torpedo boats, will have a series of tactical exercises en route. The fleet will be commanded by Admiral Robison, who will be relieved by Admiral Hughes at San Diego. The fleet will be accompanied by the battleship USS Oregon.

CHANGES DUE
The maneuvers will mark Admiral Robison's farewell as commander of the fleet. He will be relieved by Admiral Hughes at San Diego. The fleet will be accompanied by the battleship USS Oregon.

LEAVES TODAY
Admiral Robison, aboard the battleship USS Oregon, will leave San Francisco today for San Diego. He will be relieved by Admiral Hughes at San Diego. The fleet will be accompanied by the battleship USS Oregon.

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